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School Board conditionally accepts fact-finder's report

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Dixon School Board President James Dixon on today announced a conditional acceptance of the fact-finder's report submitted to the board and to the Dixon Teachers Association Oct. 3 in attempts to settle a teachers contract for 1975-76.

At a morning press conference, held in the board room at South Central School, Dixon called for "continued negotiations" between the two sides to resolve issues not fully covered in the report.

Another condition of the board's acceptance of the report is that the DTA accept board proposals not covered by the report. Dixon would not name specific areas yet to be resolved saying both sides are bound by an agreement not to discuss contract talks until a settlement is reached.

Dixon asked the content of the report he made public "and both parties be free to discuss the report," as a condition for its acceptance by the board.

The board president's remarks followed a 4½-hour meeting Tuesday during which members voted on the conditions under which they would accept the fact-finder's report, submitted by David Dolnick, Chicago. Asked if the vote to accept the report was a unanimous one, Dixon said the matter was voted upon in executive session and will remain secret.

DTA President Richard McCarthy, who spoke with reporters after the press conference, said a decision on release of the fact-finder's report will rest with the bargaining team and DTA membership. McCarthy said he could not speak for the membership on

whether they would go along with the board proposal.

A DTA membership meeting is scheduled for this afternoon to discuss remaining issues, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he was "disappointed" Dolnick chose not to make recommendations "on very serious issues" in contract talks.

The DTA voted to accept recommendations of the fact-finder's report prior to its submission with the hope that the board would take similar action.

Assuming the DTA and board reach early accord on remaining items within the teacher contract, Dixon said the fact-finder's report can be made public "within a few days."

The fact-finding process is the final step in the collective bargaining agreement between the two sides. Cost of the report to the DTA and to the board is \$420 each.

As a sidelight to Tuesday's meeting, the board decided future negotiations "would best be conducted in a more open atmosphere," said Dixon.

"The publication of original demands, the meeting agendas and minutes and tentative agreements would seem appropriate," he said. "It is the intention of the board to open future negotiations ... and give the public the opportunity to observe the operation of the district," Dixon said in a prepared statement.

Under the board proposal, bargaining sessions and working papers will remain secret.

Asked whether the DTA will accept a similar platform of openness with the public, McCarthy said "it will be up to the membership."



Man identified as Ray "Cat" Olsen, wearing hat and shirt with leaf design, is taken from Greenwich Village bank in New York after an eight-hour siege. Ten hostages were taken and released little by little until three remained when police apprehended Olsen. (AP Wirephoto)



Dixon School Board President James Dixon is shown as he announced conditional acceptance of the fact-finder's report this morning. (Telegraph Photo)

Marijuana seized in Dixon came in mail from Texas

Dixon Police disclosed today that part of the seizure which took place Monday at Lot 127, Chateau Estates in Dixon, included drugs mailed to that address from Mercedes, Tex.

Concealed within the confiscated parcel was a brick of marijuana believed to be of a better grade than that obtained from Northern Illinois. The package contained dishes and a large box with pecans in their shell. Underneath the pecans was concealed the brick of marijuana. Police say mothballs were also placed in the package, apparently to cover the odor of the marijuana.

The contents of the package have been fingerprinted and the investigation now involves United States postal authorities and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration whose jurisdiction covers the interstate movement of illegal drugs.

Authorities in Mercedes, Tex., advised the Dixon department that they have also been conducting an investigation concerning some of the persons involved.

Dixon Police Chief Earl Keichner said the search and arrest Monday was the result of several weeks investigation by his detectives. Eloy, Mario and Beverly Islas, charged with possession of the marijuana Monday, will appear Thursday in circuit court for preliminary hearing.

The police were able to obtain and execute a search warrant Monday after delivery of the package but before the parcel could be opened by anyone at the residence.

Action against Holiday Inn

Alleged delinquent mortgages and franchise payments by owners of the Holiday Inn property in Sterling has prompted Rock River Savings and Loan, Rockford, to file suit against the owners. The Rockford Company is asking the property be turned over to the loan company.

The suit was filed Thursday in Whiteside County Court against the owners, none of which are from the Sterling area.

A spokesman for the Holiday Inn, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., said the company is taking a "hands off" attitude in the legal matter because the suit is between the owners and the loan company.

Officials did say, depending on the outcome of the suit, the franchise could be moved out of Sterling.

Judge L. E. Ellison presided at a preliminary hearing Saturday but the issue was continued to allow the owners time to review the allegations. The hearing will resume Thursday at 11 a.m.

Telegraph news analysis

Finance Committee faces demanding budget task



"We are all between a rock and a hard place," was an oft-repeated statement made Friday as members of the Finance Committee of the Lee County Board sought to convince officials of the need to lop off some requested expenditures to reduce the impending deficit in the General Fund.

After a daylong effort the committee pared \$53,175 from the submitted budgets and learned the fund will receive an estimated \$50,000 more in taxes because of a new state law which raises the tax-rate limit.

However, the anticipated deficit in the fund for next year still stood at \$232,800.

Not considered yet by the committee is a request from the employees for a 12 per cent raise which is estimated to cost more than \$105,000, or additional personnel requested by various offices.

Hardest hit so far by budget cuts has been the sheriff, who resisted the adjustments more strenuously than any other official appearing before the committee.

The request of Sheriff Ray Nehring originally was \$431,000, but was reduced before Friday to \$390,860 and on that day was dropped to \$366,860.

The judges, whose budgets were deeply cut, were quite cooperative with the committee. Chief Judge James E. Bales went along with deducting \$4,250 from the \$7,450 requested, except salaries, and Circuit Judge Thomas Hornsby amicably agreed with the committee in dropping his spending request by \$5,725 of the \$13,425 submitted.

The budgets of County Clerk John

Stouffer and Circuit Clerk Harold Huffman, which are about the same as for the present year, so far have escaped any cuts by the committee.

County Treasurer Sharon Thompson readily concurred to reduce her next year's spending by \$1,000, leaving her budget about \$1,300 higher than the present one.

Michael Heckman, county superintendent of schools, has yet to be interviewed by the committee. He has requested funds to hire a part-time secretary and for office equipment for her.

The committee reported the former assistant superintendent of schools did some typing but the present assistant, Thomas Coffey, does not type. A bit of political sentiment surfaced following this disclosure. Donald F. Burke, District 3, a Democrat, suggested the office probably needs another employee to do typing, but Herbert Henning, District 3, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, retorted, "Heckman knew Coffey couldn't

type when he hired him." Heckman is a Democrat. The consensus was not to give Heckman what he requested.

Robert Roiland, administrator of the county nursing home, submitted budgeted expenditures of \$93,425 for the next year and committee members concluded his projection of utility costs was too low and the amount was raised \$1,900, bringing the total to \$95,325.

Estimated income at the nursing home for the next 12 months is \$571,000. The budget reflects a deficit from nursing home operations of about \$24,000. The expenditure estimate does not include \$80,000 which is the annual mortgage payment for the facility. The expenses expected are about \$40,000 higher than projected for the present year.

Roiland told the committee the only raises he has discussed with the nursing home employees is a 1 per cent merit increase. He said he assumed any general raise given other county employees would apply to those at the nursing home. The

home has about 85 employees with from 30 to 35 being part-time workers, according to Roiland.

He reported at present there are about 1½ employees to each two residents. Roiland also revealed the statewide average for county nursing homes is three-fourths of the total budget will be payrolls and that the local home maintains that percentage.

Last year at budget time the committee had its hardest time in confronting with Joseph Klueppel, former administrator of the nursing home. The committee was of the opinion costs had risen too much at the facility and held several meetings to determine what should be the proper budgeted expenses. The finally approved expenditure budget last year was \$608,618. Estimated costs for the present year fall under the appropriated amount by about \$50,000.

The most strenuous struggle for the committee this year promises to be with the sheriff.

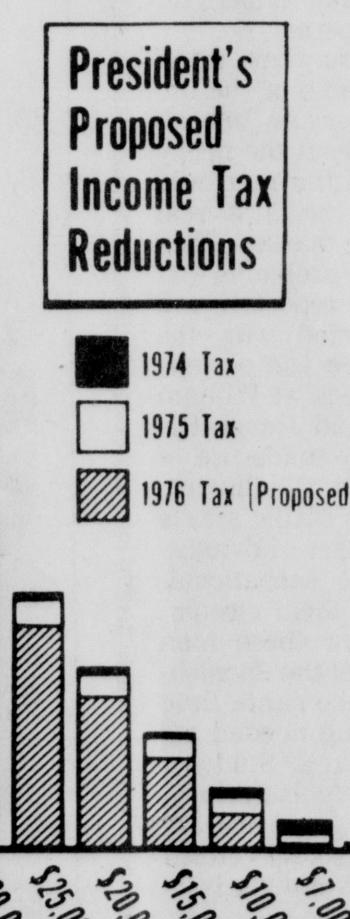
James P. Green, District 4, recalled the late John Quest, who was Nehring's predecessor, in January of 1973 had 15 full-time employees in his department and then asked the County Board for two more.

Today the department has 23 full-time deputies, including jailers.

The two extra personnel Quest got more than two years ago brought his employee total to 17, which is six less than are currently on Nehring's payroll. The sheriff maintains he has added only four individuals to his staff since taking over, noting he has applied for two more men to be recruited through the state-federal manpower program whose salaries will not be paid by the county for the first year.

Green also pointed out the budget for the sheriff's office in 1973 was \$154,000, and next the request is about \$400,000, commenting "That's too much of an increase."

(See FINANCE COMMITTEE on page 8)



PROPOSED TAX CUT—Chart shows how much a wage earner would save if the tax cuts proposed by President Ford are adopted by Congress. The cuts, amounting to \$28 billion, would be put into effect only if Congress agrees to cut federal spending. The chart is for a family with two dependents. (AP Wirephoto)



What's Inside

Operation EDITH is part of Fire Prevention Week. See page 8.

Is President Ford's tax-cut plan feasible, either economically or politically? AP business news writer John Cunniff analyzes it on page 12.



Napoleon, unloved emperor

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

AJACCIO, Corsica—Napoleon Bonaparte was born here Aug. 15, 1769, this Corsican adventurer whose genius we admire but whose despotism we abhor.

It was shortly after the cession of Corsica to France by the Genoese and you are surprised to see the opulence of the birthplace house—a large, four-story, stately residence.

Even the grown-up Napoleon was absurdly short. He had the cold gray eyes of an eagle, the hair of a spaniel; his hair cut close—"le petit tondu," they called him—and he inspired devotion in few, terror in most, love in none.

Said Bonaparte to Francoise-Renée de Chateaubriand: "I have made courters. I have never pretended to make friends."

At 28, Napoleon was General of the Army of Italy. Soon his thunder rolled down the shores of Europe. Ultimately he took charge of Europe's destinies for 15 years. But he often blundered—as in his invasion of Egypt.

One reason Napoleon invaded Egypt was to replace the American colonies he saw being lost. But had Admiral Horatio Nelson caught Napoleon during their Mediterranean

game of blind man's buff, General Bonaparte would never have been First Consul, never Emperor, there would be no Arc de Triomphe in Paris, no Trafalgar Square in London; neither Moscow nor Washington would have been burned.

Nelson suffered throughout his life from seasickness. So did Napoleon. But a year later (Aug. 1, 1789) Nelson, a brilliant man of lightning thought, completely destroyed Napoleon's squadron in Abu Qir Bay off Alexandria.

Napoleon, often dressed in Moslem clothes to help conquer the hats of the Moslem sheiks, was in Egypt only 14 months. Then, after Nelson's Abu Qir victory and when attrition overtook his army in the Sahara sands, he deserted his troops—exactly as in Russia.

Vanishing like a pricked balloon, Napoleon placed Gen. Jean-Baptiste Kleber in command. Then when Gen. Kleber's body accompanied the French troops back to France, Napoleon ordered the body detained at the prison fortress on the Isle of If, opposite Marseilles. It was left there until Napoleon's downfall.

On Dec. 2, 1804, Napoleon crowned himself in Notre Dame with

the confused title of "Emperor of the French Republic." And when he saw a vacant throne, he put a relative on it. When he saw a relative, he made a throne vacant.

After Napoleon's Russian disaster he was continually outflanked by the expanding coalition against him. Finally cornered by vastly inferior generals, Bonaparte was exiled to Elba. However, he reinvaded Europe and precisely 111 days later fought the Battle of Waterloo.

Napoleon and Wellington were both 46. A large bronze lion atop a huge earthen pyramid growls menacingly at neighboring France. Said visiting Marshal Petain: "Yes, the snarling jaws toward France and the proper end toward England." But Napoleon had already been consumed in the immense conflagration of his useless conquests.

On Oct. 13, 1815, Napoleon disembarked in Saint Helena. He remained there nearly six years; he had needed less time to conquer continental Europe. He had the world at his feet and all he got out of it was an island prison for himself.

Death came at Saint Helena at 5:49 p.m. May 5, 1821, although it took nearly two months for the news to reach Europe. An eight-doctor postmortem confirmed the cause as a massive stomach cancer. His mind wandering, his face marred by a red nose that shone like Chinese lacquer, no loved one near, Napoleon murmured "Head of the army" in his last words.

His body was dressed in his favorite uniform, Chasseurs de la Garde, covered by the cloak he wore at Marengo, Napoleon was buried in a spring-side spot between two weeping willows. Only "Here lies" was on the stone. No name.

It was 19 years before his body was returned to France by King Louis Philippe, who was soon overthrown.

Had it really been incapacity that did in this Corsican adventurer? You might as well say that a person succumbing to typhus died of incapacity. Napoleon succumbed to himself.

Guest Editorial Good terrorists are dead terrorists

(Reprinted from the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader)

In the opinion of this newspaper, the government of Spain did exactly the right thing in executing the terrorists. This is the only way you eventually stop terrorism—by making it very clear to these violent people that terrorism doesn't pay and that the penalty is death.

The uproar by various governments and even by some church elements in Europe against execution of the terrorists seems insane. It can, however, be very easily explained by the fact that the radical and Communist elements in these countries are so powerful today that they can influence their governments to pro-

test the executions of the terrorists, insane as such protests would seem to be.

What has happened, the type of worldwide reaction against execution of the terrorists in Spain, gives an excellent indication of just how strong the revolutionary elements are in Europe today. It should be a warning to the United States.

Of course, had the terrorists who so brutally and without cause murdered the Jewish athletes at the Olympic Games in Germany some years ago been executed immediately after being tried and found guilty, the other Arab terrorists would not have been able to seize a plane and, under the threat of executing its pas-

engers, force the German government to free the first group of terrorists.

It should be quite obvious to any logical person that the only good terrorist is a dead terrorist. The Franco government in Spain did exactly the right thing in executing these terrorists who had shown no mercy to their victims. It would be illogical to show mercy in return.

Terrorists, wherever they can be found in the world, including inside the United States, when captured and convicted in the courts, should be executed immediately.

William Loeb
Publisher

Voice of the people

Respect right to life

Every day the papers announce another attack against human life. Assassination attempts against the president, murders, and hit-and-run incidents all point out a growing disregard for the sanctity of life.

To focus attention on the need to regard the inalienable right to life, the governor of Illinois, Dan Walker, and Mayor William Naylor of Dixon each issued proclamations endorsing the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 5 as Respect Life Week. This week was intended to be a week of prayer and study concerning the sanctity of all human life.

To quote from Governor Walker's proclamation, "Living perhaps two thousand years before the Christian era, the much afflicted Job believed, 'All that a man has he will give for his life.' "

Therefore we hope all citizens reaffirmed their belief in the dignity of man and joined in the observance of Respect Life Week.

Margaret Brechon
President
Lee County Right
to Life Committee

Indicted innocent until proven guilty

In response to a comment in the "Voice of the People" may I say as a Lee County voter that it is my understanding that several Democrats have been indicted for obtaining absentee ballots for voters who were not sure they would be out of town on election day and on several counts of

the absentee voters voting in their presence.

The three Democrats indicted must be presumed to be innocent until they have had their day in court where they will have the opportunity for the first time to face and cross examine their accusers.

The manner in which this investigation was initiated and pursued through the better part of a year and four sessions of the Grand Jury by two "crack" investigators from the Attorney General's office together with the reported statement at a Republican Party meeting days before the election to "get" Jim Burke, the pleas to the courts to stop the harassment of a 16-year-old boy, the innuendos in the newspapers about host voting are all reminiscent of Richard Nixon's egomaniacal use of governmental agencies to destroy political opposition.

Sincerely,
William H. Burnham
Paw Paw, Ill.

Strikes hurt students

The teachers at DHS were recently issued a copy of an editorial which appeared in one of the Chicago papers. This editorial concerned itself with teachers' strikes. It said that it was not wrong for teachers to strike and that the students who miss school on account of the strike are not affected in any way. It also said that it is the parents' job to teach their child how to read and write before he starts school. Also it mentioned that the teachers cannot

give the child a "Whack along side the head" when he misbehaves. Mentioned also was the fact that a teacher finds it tough to handle a troublemaking student "when there are 30 more like him in the class."

It is my opinion that this editorial is complete junk. Strikes do hurt the students. The days missed by students because of a strike are made up during their vacations. When a child goes to school nine months out of the year he should not be deprived of any of his vacations.

It should not be a parent's job to teach their child to read and write before he goes to school. That is what teachers are for. It would be tough work for a parent to teach their 5- or 6-year-old to read and write and do arithmetic. The father of the family is busy working while the mother is busy keeping the house in order and keeping an eye on her child. What I'm saying is when would parents find time to teach their children these things?

Just because there is one troublemaker in the room does not mean all the children in the room are like that. If a teacher finds it difficult to control one of these problem students then all that teacher has to do is talk to the parents. If the situation prevails then that teacher should see to it that the student gets help (counseling).

I hope that the DHS teachers did not take that editorial seriously. The editorial was a bit out of line and exaggerated quite a bit.

Sincerely,
Steve Hey

And even on the 7th day they don't rest.



Since January 1975, these people have been working 7 days a week, on 3 shifts, to make lids for home canning jars.

That's how hard we've been trying at Ball to meet the demand.

Ball has increased production of

replacement lids by 30% over last year because of the effort these people have given.

Even so, some people haven't been able to buy enough lids.

If you have any extra lids, won't you please share them with your neighbor.



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Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Dixon High School's 1965 Homecoming Queen will be crowned tonight during halftime ceremonies. Fans should arrive early because a large crowd is expected.

25 YEARS AGO

A talk on fire prevention will be given at the weekly Lions Club meeting Tuesday at the Nachusa Hotel. A chief engineer of the Illinois Inspection Bureau, Chicago, will be the featured speaker.

—

Registration officials from all of Lee County will sit on a "school of instruction" in connection with their duties tomorrow, the last day to register in order to vote in the November election. The school will be conducted in the circuit court in the courthouse tonight at 7:30 p.m.

50 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Legion football team is putting on the finishing touches for the second game of their schedule which promises to be one of the hardest of the season, the annual meeting next Sunday with the Spring Valley Wild Cats.

—

It has been found that the "rose of Sharon" to which reference is made in the Old Testament was not a rose at all, but a tulip. There was no Hebrew word for it, researchers have shown, so it came down through various translations under an erroneous name. Archeological discoveries have borne out this diagnosis.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-687: Darleen D., aged 45, recently celebrated her silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Crane and I were invited to the gala festivities.

"Dr. Crane," she later confessed, "I would have been a sullen divorcee if it hadn't been for your newspaper column!"

"For by our fifth wedding day, we were feuding and fighting all the time."

"So I decided divorce would be superior to rearing our three little children in such a bad home atmosphere."

"But our clergymen insisted that I read your 'Worry Clinic' faithfully for three months, before I made any rash move."

"Meanwhile, he gave me several of your newspaper booklets, including the 'Tests for Husband and Wives,' plus that crucial one entitled 'Sex Problems in Marriage.'

"Well, I soon began to realize how I had been rationing my husband to my own more limited appetite for what you call 'erotic calories.'

"So I decided to give my system a month's test, though I am free to admit I didn't think it would change our home into a happy one."

"But it did!"

"And I believe almost all divorces could be stopped if the wives would honestly accept your frequent advice about serving more enticing boudoir cheesecake."

"My daughter got married three years ago, but I certainly indoctrinated her properly, so they are ideally happy and I am sure will always be so."

Print University

Be grateful that hundreds of American newspapers have thus prevented divorce via this "Print Marriage Clinic."

They have meanwhile saved hundreds of thousands of innocent children from the traumatic emotional insecurity of being shuttled back and forth for visitation rights between divorced parents!

Alas, high schools and col-

The Doctor Says:

Not opposed to jogging; just doing it wrong

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I was surprised to read you do not recommend running as a suitable physical fitness exercise. I just read a recent book and the doctor who wrote it thinks running is the best way for people to condition themselves. He nearly pooh-poohs anything slower than a mile and a half in 12 minutes, provided this is worked up to slowly and the individual is in good shape medically. Your advice is to walk or at most jog slowly, and it seems to me that this flies in the face of this book.

I'm 33 years old, and, like most people, I'm too fat, too lazy, smoke too much. However, I've followed the program in this book with pretty good success except for those occasions (which have been many) when I have tried to do too much or the weather suddenly turned hot and humid, after which I'd feel tired for three or four days from only one running session.

I'd like to know if you think the program in this book is dangerous.

DEAR READER — You have gotten the wrong impression if you think I am opposed to running and jogging. I am only opposed to doing it the wrong way. My column must deal with the entire spectrum of the public, and I never know what any one individual's health status is. I am not about to recommend an excessive exercise program without suitable controls.

The book you mention did just that in an earlier edition and several deaths resulted from people exercising the wrong way. And some of them were in relatively young men. If the author had been experienced in heart disease he might have written his first edition differently.

What do I mean by jogging or running safely? First, no one

should go out and see how far they can go in 12 minutes to test his level of fitness. I believe this mistake was removed in the most recent edition. A lot of sedentary office types who have not run a block in years and are overweight can get into serious trouble with such a procedure.

Second, start a walking program FIRST and gradually build up to the jogging level.

Third, if you are qualified to begin a jogging program never push the clock. Speed is not nearly as important as developing endurance. Recent studies from the U.S. Air Force Academy published in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. prove that a person uses about the same amount of calories in slowly jogging a given distance as in rapidly jogging. It is the distance that counts.

I don't believe jogging will seriously injure anyone who follows sensible rules. Some people do drop dead exercising and other people die in bed from heart attacks, unrelated to exercise.

You can get as much benefit for your heart and circulation by jogging a longer distance slower and not pushing yourself to peak exertion. Marathon running is intended to train you to run a long distance, not to win a 100-yard dash. A good rule is never jog so fast that you can't still talk while you are doing it. That way you won't overload the heart suddenly without knowing it and get into serious trouble during or perhaps minutes or hours after the jog is over.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Room Additions

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We can't mention any names, but wait till you see the label — and the values! Let Your imagination go and pull-together a look that's completely your own, mix and match in all the new fall fashion hues. Start with our sweaters — cardigans and slip-ons with novelty necklines, collars, hoods, turtlenecks in jacquards, stripes, pointelles and solids. For softer toppings scoop up clinging nylon or 100% cotton knit short-sleeved slip-ons with basic or novelty necklines. Skirts — skirts — skirts, with flare or pleats in polyester/twill or corduroy. The great-fitting corduroy polyester blend pants have novelty waistbands and fly fronts. S-M-L, S-15.

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SWEATERS — regularly to 21.00
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The "in" look to top all your jeans . . . long-sleeved woven shirts to wear over tanks, turtlenecks or you. Yummy detailing, lots of rich fall stripes and plaids. S-M-L.

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The most colorful feet this side of the rainbow . . . stripes and space dyed toe socks. One size fits 9-11.

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Solid leg with multi-striped toe and striped cuff. Assorted colors. Fits 9 to 11.



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Lovely legs demand to be seen in our "pantied" panty hose. These specially priced nylon treats in buttercream, honeycomb, taupe, brown mist, off black. Sizes A and B.

Cosmetics geared to black skin

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — The Polished Ambers is here. No, it's not a singing group from the fifties. It's Revlon's new makeup collection geared to the black woman, who is part of a market estimated at eight million and accounting for roughly \$500 million in retail sales.

Tempted by these fresh, green numbers cosmetic companies which traditionally catered to the white woman are dishing up shades of mocha, mahogany and toasted almond.

California-based Max Factor, for example, is planning to introduce the Rich Deep Shades into its Geminis line in December and the Beautiful Bronzes as part of its moderately-priced UltraLucent line in January.

Even Avon is knocking on doors with a Shades of Beauty collection.

Until fairly recently, the black woman whose skin was too dark for cosmetics designed for Caucasian coloring was out of luck.

"Black women were not wearing cosmetics until a few years ago because there were no products for them," says Barbara Walden, a black dancer and actress who heads Barbara Walden Cosmetics in Los Angeles. "I have very sensitive skin and my friends kept approaching me for the cosmetics I'd had made up for myself."

"I thought, can you imagine what I can make if I sell them?" So Barbara Walden Cosmetics went into operation in 1968, and now the line, which is directed to white women as well, is carried in 35 leading department stores (and many branches) across the country.

Flori Roberts, Inc., a white-owned, black-oriented company, claims to have pioneered the business in department stores 10 years ago. "We started as a small company in New Jersey," says Dorothy Beil, public relations director, "and growth has been



BLACK WOMEN of all ages are going to model and makeup seminars such as those held by Flori Roberts. Before (left) and after shots here show effectiveness of a new hairdo, use of proper eye makeup and correct cosmetics for this woman's skin tone.



phenomenal. We're represented in more than 500 outlets in the country."

Possibly the newest black company is Fashion Fair Cosmetics in Chicago, owned by John H. Johnson, the publisher of Ebony and Jet

magazines. "We're two years old and carried in more than 300 fashion stores nationally," says director of public relations Bernadette Carey, "and we came into being because Johnson's wife saw the need for the line. Each year she travels with an Ebony fashion show and she became aware of the difficulties black models had in obtaining cosmetics on the road."

According to the experts, there are definite reasons for black cosmetics.

"There's a white pigment called titanium dioxide in most make-ups," says Diana Niles of Revlon, "that will cause them to turn gray on a black skin. This was one of the things we corrected."

And the oil in a black woman's skin (she's likely to have up to 60 per cent more oil glands in her face — but not her

hair — than a white or Oriental woman) which protects her from early wrinkling, also serves to clog pores and create blemishes. So cleansing is important. And moisturizing.

"Even oily skin needs moisturizing," Barbara Walden says, "because oil glands are located well beneath the skin and the outer layers, even if oily, must be kept from drying out."

Water-base foundations tend to streak on oily skin, she explains, "because oil and water don't mix, so foundations must be formulated with this in mind."

And, although black women come in all shades, the undertones are primarily orange and that must be reflected in foundations, blushers (to highlight cheekbones) and powders.

"My chemist and I thought we had reached every tone of black skin until we came across a woman who was so dark we couldn't make her up," Miss Walden continues. "So we worked with her and found she had a lot of blue in her skin. We brought out the blue tones and when she was made up, she looked like black velvet."

Bernadette Carey of Fashion Fair says, "A woman with a dark skin needs a very intense color for it to show up. We've created colors whose intensity can be controlled by the way they're applied — Smoky shadows, deep, clear reds and burnished shades."

Lips, too, are often a problem. For each woman one lip may be lighter, or pinker, than the other and, in some cases, both lips will be darker than the rest of the complexion. Without a lip lighter or darkener to even the color, lips and glosses will appear blotchy.

Now that she's being courted by the beauty business, the black customer may eventually face the question white women have had to deal with for years: why is this lipstick, or eye shadow, or whatever, different from every other? But for now, this customer is nibbling at once forbidden pastries, and the richness of the diet is probably welcome and long overdue.

And the oil in a black woman's skin (she's likely to have up to 60 per cent more oil glands in her face — but not her

. for and about women

Girls sexually assaulted by fathers should tell mothers or police



Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the mother whose husband can't stay out of the bathroom when his teen-age daughters are showering or bathing really got to me. I owe it to every teen-age girl in the world to tell my story.

That mother said her 14-year-old didn't seem to mind because she never complained. Well, maybe she has been threatened into silence — like I was.

You should have told Mom to get her crazy, sick husband out of the house before one or both of her daughters got raped.

Being sexually attacked by a stranger is bad enough, but when it's your own father it creates horrible, twisted feelings that hang in your head night and day. No one can imagine what an effect such an act can have on a young girl.

I was 12 when it happened to me. Now at 19, even after all the counseling, I still get sick to my stomach when a decent boy wants to hold my hand. I keep wondering if I'll ever be able to have a normal sex life.

If I were in that mother's place I'd order the father out of the house immediately and insist that he get psychiatric treatment. He could come back if and when the doctor said he was well. No man will ever jeopardize the children I hope to have someday. — Been Through It

Dear B.T.I.: So have hundreds of others, dear. I was chilled by the number of letters I received from young girls who wrote to say they had been sexually assaulted by their fathers.

Once again, I urge every girl who experiences such a trauma to tell her mother at once. If — and this may be hard to believe — your mother refuses to believe you, or will do nothing to protect you, call the police at once and let the law step in.

Dear Ann Landers: We hear a lot about people who can't seem to get anyplace on time. What about those who come early to dinner?

I love this couple dearly but they always louse me up by showing up at least 30 minutes ahead of time. Every hostess needs those 30 minutes to do her last-minute chores before guests arrive.

I'd appreciate any word of advice you can offer. This has

been going on for at least three years and — I Have Had It With The Early Birds

Dear Had It: You write rather well so I assume you can also speak. The next time you invite the Early Birds for dinner tell Mrs. E. B., you'd appreciate it if they wouldn't arrive before the appointed hour because you need the extra time to get things ready.

If after that little speech, they STILL arrive early, let 'em lean on the bell awhile.

Dear Ann Landers: May I offer a few words to the elderly? Stop wasting precious time worrying about old age. It's part of life. Even children grow older every day. I have seen 68

Keep food wastes to minimum

wastes" as plate scrapings, as well as "straight waste," such as throwing out stale bread. Excluded from "edible waste" were such items as banana peels, egg shells, and bones.

In this study, the foods which contributed most to edible waste were beef and other meats, cheese, fresh vegetables and fruits, take-out meals, bread and pastry.

Results of the study show that food waste can be a drain not only on the family food budget, but also on the national use of resources, Ms. Downey concludes.

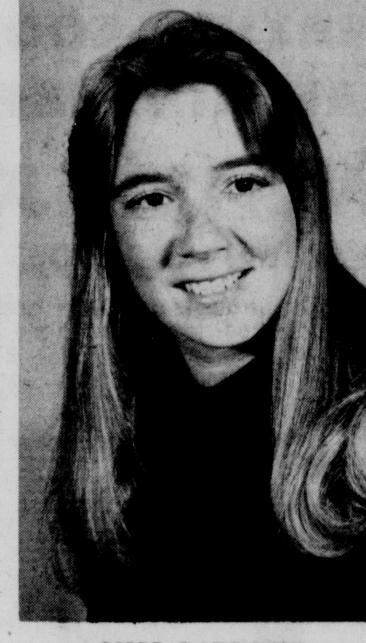
Kline's HAS MATERNITY WEAR!

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 FOR INFORMATION PHONE 288-1120

DIXON OPTICAL COMPANY

76 GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILL. 61021

Gardner-Bothe engaged



Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner, Albuquerque, N.M., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Timothy Bothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bothe, Woosung.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dixon High School and is presently employed at KSB Hospital.

Her fiance is a Polo High School graduate and is engaged in farming.

The couple has planned a Jan. 10 wedding at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Dixon.

Better play safe than sorry

Kline's

pre Columbus Day SALE

Kline's



famous maker
SWEATER KNIT
PANT SUITS
in 3 very together pieces!

**SPECIAL
29.90**

Club News

Dixon Chapter, DAR

Corinthian Shrine No. 40

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, observed Exchange Night with Princeton Shrine in Dixon recently. The visiting officers were greeted by Worthy High Priestess Eleanor Smith and Watchman of Shepherds, Jordon, Capernium, Palestine and Corinthian Shrines were represented.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served on tables arranged with fall flowers.

Dorothy Chapter, OES, was in charge of serving. The following announcements were made. Next Monday will be guest night. November 14 is the date set for Past Officers Night. A ceremonial will be held December 12.

Mrs. Robert Vest and Mrs. Morey Pires were hostesses for the afternoon.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners will meet for coffee and conversation in the home of Vernus Garland, 1013 W. Seventh St., Dixon, Thursday.

Pearl Loescher will speak on, "How to Complain Effectively."

OES Parlor Club

OES Parlor Club met recently in the Masonic Temple to play bridge and canasta.

The bridge winner was Mrs. Stuart Allwood while Mrs. Earle Stitzel won canasta.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 20 with Mrs. Harley Swarts hosting.

Social Calendar

Young Mothers Club, 811 Sixth Ave., 8 p.m. today.

La Leche League, 2306 N. Fourth Ave., Sterling, 7:30 p.m. today.

AARP Lee Ward-Woodfield trip, bus leaves Loveland parking lot 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Rachel Circle

Rachel Circle of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Helen Williams, 821 N. Brinton Ave.

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM

So Good, So Easy to Serve. At Your Party, Serve

Hey Bros ICE CREAM

Without Removal-Guaranteed

EBER REMODELERS

Rochelle 562-2729

OPEN

FRIDAY NIGHT

TILL 9 P.M.

COOK'S

202 N. COURT

DIXON, ILL.

BATHTUB BLUES??

RESURFACE IT!

LIKE BRAND NEW

Without Removal-Guaranteed

EBER REMODELERS

Rochelle 562-2729

Attention! Prospective brides

Because of misunderstandings on wedding pictures. The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

New electrical billing

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Electric companies trying to encourage conservation and ease the brunt of rate increases are experimenting with new ways of computing customers' bills. They are charging more for power in peak demand periods and are offering minimum service at a minimum price for low-income consumers.

An Associated Press spot check also showed some officials are urging an "energy stamp" program for the poor, similar to the federal food stamp project. Others advocate changing the traditional "the more you use, the less you pay" rate schedules.

The Edison Electric Institute, a trade group, said residential customers paid an average of 16.4 per cent more for elec-

tricity in 1974 than they did in 1973. At the same time, the average amount of electricity used by residential customers dropped about 2 per cent.

The AP survey found that the most popular type of program to cut costs is peak-demand pricing, in use in about a dozen states.

The Florida Public Service Commission recently approved a one-year test plan for Florida Power Corp. whereby 200 residential customers who volunteer for the program will be charged 1.7 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity consumed during nonpeak hours and 7.9 cents per kilowatt hour the rest of the time. The present residential rate is about 4 cents per kilowatt hour.

Peaks hours under the plan are 1 to 9 p.m. from April to October and 7 to 11 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. the rest of the year. Company officials estimate that customers who take advantage of the new system, doing heavy electric-consuming chores like laundry in off hours, can cut bills by about one-third.

Commonwealth Edison Co. and the Illinois Commerce Commission are conducting a \$500,000 peak-demand program that began in June with the installation of special meters in 1,000 homes in northern Illinois.

Commission staff members are collecting information on normal electricity usage and, when the new billing system begins next summer, will check consumption figures to see if there is any saving.

The California Public Utilities Commission, in approving a rate increase requested by Pacific Gas & Electric Co., also okayed a changed system of billing. Residential customers who use a minimum amount of electricity will get a cut in their bills and average users will pay only a small increase, leaving large industrial users to bear the brunt of the rate hike.

The New York State Public Service Commission is considering a proposal for a "lifeline" billing system giving low-income families a below-cost rate. The program would be subsidized by increasing other residential rates.

The Michigan Public Service Commission is looking at an energy voucher program to subsidize part or all utility rate increases since 1973 for low-income customers.

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perience. Lebre's TV & Radio.

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Authorized Zenith Dealer

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hochstatter, Oregon, are parents of their first child, a daughter, Erin Krista, born Sunday in KSB Hospital, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonnell, Sublette, are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hochstatter, Sr., Mendota, are the paternal grandparents. Hochstatter is the personnel manager of Caron Spinning Company, Oregon.

—dd—

Prompt TV & Radio Service

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Authorized Zenith Dealer

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffin, Oregon, are parents of a daughter, Amy Luella, born Sunday in KSB Hospital, Dixon. The new baby joins one sister, Jeanne Lorann, three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffin, Ashton, are the paternal grandparents, and Mrs. Jeanne Shaffer, Marion, Ala., is the maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. J. Butcher, Long Beach, Calif., are the maternal great-grandparents and Mrs. Ben Griffin, Paris, Calif., is the paternal great-grandmother. Griffin is the Boy's Physical Education teacher in both the Jefferson and Etnyre Middle Schools.

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Everything for the
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Good Sandwiches and
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every
Saturday Night
Across From the Courthouse

Coming to Oregon?
Come In and See Us

Your NAPA
Auto Parts Dealer

OREGON AUTO SUPPLY
Just East of the Bridge
On Hiway 64

Visit Our NEW
**YELLOW BIRD
CO-OP SHOP**

Featuring Handmade
Gift Items

115 South Fourth Street
Across From the Courthouse

Everyone Is Heading for Oregon For the Bigger and Better

Autumn on PARADE Festival

3 BIG DAYS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

October
10-11-12



Barbecue
SATURDAY &
Sunday

Autumn On Parade Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Antique and Hobby Show — Open 11 a.m.
to 9 p.m., Coliseum.

Civil War re-enactment setting up and
campfire by Camp Fuller, downtown area.

Homecoming football game — against
Mt. Morris, high school athletic field, 6 p.m.
and 8 p.m.

Oregon stores open for your shopping
convenience until 9 p.m. Look over the
pioneer and antique displays in store win-
dows.

Drive yourself tours for the weekend —
see the Blackhawk statue, White Pines Park,
John Deere Home, White Pines Deer Park.
Maps and information available at in-
formation booth on the courthouse square.

Historical Museum — Sixth and Franklin
Sts., open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sixth Biennial Religious Art Show — in
salute to Bicentennial, St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, open 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Farmers' market and crafts — cour-
thouse square, open 8 a.m.
Illinois National Guard historic van-
marksmanship instruction booth,
documentary films, open 8 a.m., north side of
coliseum.

Camp Fuller — open for visitors, 9 a.m. to
9 p.m. Camp Fuller flag raising at courthouse
with cannon salute at 9 a.m.

Woods Division of Hesston Corp.,
"world's largest manufacturer of tractor-
powered rotary mowers", open house at new
offices — two and a half miles south of
courthouse on Route 2, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Pioneer art show, Ogle County home
economics units — basement of courthouse,
entrance on southeast corner of new ad-
dition, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parade — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Autumn on Parade dance — St. Mary's
School at west edge of Oregon on Route 64,
Lloyd Zimmer Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Industrial exhibit by Etnyre Company,
southeast corner from courthouse square.

Oregon stores open for your shopping and
browsing until 5:30 p.m.

Stronghold Castle tours — 10 a.m. to 4
p.m., admission \$2 per car, one mile north of
Oregon on Route 2.

Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Center open
house — two miles south of courthouse on
Route 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Antique and Hobby Show — 11 a.m. to 9
p.m., coliseum.

Historical Museum — Sixth and Franklin
Sts., open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lions bar-b-que — northwest corner of
courthouse square, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Methodist Women chicken and noodle
dinner — 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Methodist
Church, south of courthouse; apple fritters on
the lawn, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Camp Fuller entertainment — cannon, drill
team, rifle squad demonstrations throughout
the day.

Religious Art Show — St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, noon to 6 p.m.

Rugby Football Game — 2 p.m. at high
school athletic field, Rock River Rugby Club
vs. Derry's Rugby Football Club of
Milwaukee, free.

Village of Progress open house — on
Pines Road, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Flag lowering — at courthouse with
cannon salute at 5 p.m., followed by evening
campfire.

Autumn on Parade dance — St. Mary's
School at west edge of Oregon on Route 64,
Lloyd Zimmer Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Pioneer breakfast — V.F.W. Club, 6-11
a.m.

Fireman's breakfast — fire station on
Third St., 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Flag raising — with cannon salute, 9
a.m., courthouse lawn.

Camp Fuller open for visitors — 9 a.m. to
1 p.m.

Farmer's market and crafts — open 10
a.m., courthouse square.

Stronghold Castle tours — 10 a.m. to 4
p.m.

Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Center open
house — open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illinois National Guard historic van-
marksmanship instruction booth,
documentary films, open 10 a.m., North side
of coliseum.

Pioneer arts show by Ogle County home
economics units — basement of courthouse,
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lions bar-b-que northwest corner of
courthouse square, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Historical Museum — Sixth and Franklin
Streets, open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Industrial exhibit by Etnyre Company —
southeast corner from courthouse square.

Antique and Hobby Show — noon to 5
p.m., coliseum.

Religious Art Show — St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, noon to 5 p.m.

Dedication of Bicentennial mural on
Mongan building — State Senator John B.
Roe, Mayor Chrissie Martin and designer
Harry Nurmet to participate in ceremony, 1
p.m.

Harvest Time Parade — starting at 2
p.m. in the downtown area.

Re-enactment of Battle of Chickamauga —
by Camp Fuller following the parade, high
school athletic field.

Village of Progress open house — on
Pines Road, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Square dance — on the street after the
parade, Dale Hayenga caller. In case of rain,
Etnyre School.

Vesper Service — with Bicentennial
theme, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m.
to 6:30 p.m.



Saturday & Sunday



Parade Sun.

Antique
&
Hobby
Show

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

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1976
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Tim Whitney
Jeff Tremble
Don Kelly

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drug store"
OREGON, ILLINOIS

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Liquor Store Open 9-9 Mon.-Sat.
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FORD & MERCURY
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"JUST GOOD HOME COOKING"
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Sat. 5 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Serving Good Lunches — Homemade Pies

CONGRATULATIONS OREGON!
Best of Luck
On Your 5th Annual
AUTUMN ON PARADE
FESTIVAL

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Diana Nyad swam 28 miles through the murky waters around Manhattan Island and then fell into a hot shower.

The 25-year-old New York University graduate made the swim Monday in 8 hours and 2 minutes, 54 minutes under the record set in 1927 by Byron Summers. It was a sunny day, with temperatures in the 70s. Water temperatures were 65 degrees.

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The cyclist, Steven Juris, 34, of Winooski, suffered a broken arm and was taken to the Central Vermont Hospital.

The 55-year-old Henderson of New York City has a summer home in Sugarbush Valley.

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"Malcolm X, born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., in 1925, lived on this site in the 1930s," reads the marker.

Bonnie Brondum, who started the marker committee, described Malcolm X as a fiery orator who made whites look at injustices towards blacks and self-respect.



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MUST END THURS.

Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before. Expect the truth.

"MANDINGO"

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR®
7:00 - 9:20

Hunters advised to get selves in shape

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

Associated Press Writer
CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Rifles and other gear at the ready, many hunters are under the mistaken belief they're prepared for the about-to-open winter season, say state conservation officials.

But they've overlooked the most important piece of equipment — themselves.

Would George Blanda put his toe to a football without being in shape? What makes you think you can take the field without some tuning up? Are you better than old George?

The most beautiful time to be walking is right now anyhow. Wear your hunting boots, especially if they are new," he said. "If you walk in tennis shoes it isn't quite the same."

It might be a good idea, too,

he said, if you carried something about the same weight as your weapon.

If you live close to where you plan to hunt this might be an opportunity to do some scouting. And once you've gotten a little steam up you might carry a rifle along for some impromptu squirrel hunting.

Then take a walk. "To start with an easy walk," says department spokesman Gary

Thomas, "Two times around the block or something like that. Something that's not tiring, to build your wind up.

"Take your dog with you and do it in a terrain similar to what you're going to be hunting after you've gotten your wind back. The dog can use the exercise too. That dog is as important as anything.

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GRAND OPENING

NEW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE DIXON AREA

A Figure Contouring Program Designed Exclusively for Women. The Fastest, Easiest and Most Scientific Treatment Ever Developed.

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Dixon, Ill.

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On the Move

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	FILE	CASH	TED
1 Motorist's hostelry	37 Here (Fr.)	39 Fork prongs	41 Beam of light
6 Make a journey	42 Weapon	44 College	45 Cloy
12 Muse of astronomy	46 Not on time	50 Time before	52 Hang down
14 Resurface a road	53 Sacred bull of	54 Priestly title (ab.)	55 African fly
15 Seasoned	58 Kind of mountain	56 Lure	58 Kind of
16 Call forth	range	58 Sea birds	59 Travelers
17 Summer (Fr.)	60 Drug	59 Aviary	22 Thus (Scot.)
18 Seine	61 Short trip	60 Sick	24 Girl's name (var.)
20 Dejected	62 Dead Sea	61 Old	25 Slow (music)
21 Hindu weights	hermit	62 Sick	26 Private eye (coll.)
23 Game of billiards	63 Cup (Fr.)	63 Card flax	28 Bring into harmony
26 Private eye (coll.)	64 Cup (Fr.)	64 Sea birds	30 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
28 Bring into harmony	65 Kind of	65 Encompassed	32 Town (Cornish)
30 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)	mountain	66 Definite article	33 People on the move
31 Sway to and fro	range	67 Moral fault	33 Secretive group (ab.)
34 Decamped	68 Sea birds	68 Sea birds	34 Sacred bull of
35 Month (ab.)	69 Aviary	69 Avoid	35 Throwaways for quick clean-ups
36 Upward (comb. form)	70 Drug	70 Aviary	36 Epoch
	71 Short trip	71 Siouan Indian (var.)	
	72 Dead Sea	72 Slow (music)	
	hermit	73 Encompassed	
	63 Cup (Fr.)	74 Definite article	
	64 Cup (Fr.)	75 Moral fault	
	65 Kind of	76 Compass point	
	mountain	77 Epoch	
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	60 Drug		
	61 Short trip		
	62 Dead Sea		
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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus. 819	13 up 2.92
20 Trans.	161.46 up 1.35
15 Util.	078.67 off 0.03
65 Stocks	249.10 up 1.03

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

Allied Chemicals	31 1/2	Howe J 13 3/8
Alcoa 39 3/8	Int'l Harvester 22 1/2	
A Brndz 35 1/2	Int'l Nickel 26	
Am Can 29 1/4	IBM 205 1/2	
Am-T & T 46 1/8	Int'l Paper 52 3/4	
Anaconda 17 1/2	ITT 19 1/2	
Beth St 35 1/4	John M 19 3/8	
Chrysler 10 1/2	Proctor & Gamble 86 1/4	
Donld 15-15 1/2	Sears 66 1/2	
DuPont 113 1/2	SO Ind 47 3/4	
Eastman 98 3/4	Texaco 23 1/2	
Exxon 91 1/2	Unicar 56 1/2	
Gen El 46 1/2	Unitair Air 24 1/2	
Gen Fds 25	US Steel 62 3/4	
Gen Mtr 53 1/2	Wstgths 12 1/2	
Goodyr 19 1/2	Woolworth 16 1/4	

AnCou 16 1/2	MichG 13 1/2
BoiseCa 21 3/4	NI-Gas 21 1/2
Borg-W 17	NW St 36
Centel 17 1/2	Occ Pet 16 1/2
ClarkOil 10 1/2	Ozark 2 1/2
ComEd 26 1/2	Pamida 6 1/2
Frantz 8 3/4	HP Pratt 10-10 1/2
Hardee 6 1/2	Ramad 3 1/2
Hesst 21 1/4	Tamp Car 33-34
JCPen 45 1/2	Woloh 4 1/4-5
Marcor 23 3/4	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

Prev. High Low Close

Live Beef Cattle			
Oct 48.72	48.25	48.27	48.55
Dec 46.45	45.50	45.55	46.15
Feb 43.27	42.15	42.25	42.57
Apr 42.60	41.65	41.75	42.00
Jun 42.90	41.95	42.17	41.92

Live Hogs

Live Hogs			
Oct 63.40	62.00	62.00	63.02
Dec 63.15	61.47	61.47	62.97
Feb 59.50	57.75	58.00	59.20
Apr 55.42	53.25	53.35	56.72

Pork Bellies

Pork Bellies			
Feb 100 49	99.45	99.45	100.95
Mar 97.15	95.65	95.65	97.15
May 91.60	89.00	90.20	90.17
Jul 87.80	85.85	87.10	86.35

Soybean Meal

Soybean Meal			
Oct 141.00	135.00	138.00	134.90
Dec 144.00	136.50	139.00	137.70

Soybean Oil

Soybean Oil			
Oct 23.10	22.40	22.70	22.75
Dec 23.65	21.90	22.20	22.27
May 22.40	21.85	22.10	22.20

Grain Range

Wheat			
Dec 425	410	413	421 1/2
Mar 438 1/2	424	428	435 1/2
May 441	425	430	437 1/2
Jul 431	417	422	427 3/4

Corn

Corn			
Dec 304	297 1/2	300	299
Mar 311	304 1/2	307	306 3/4
May 314	307 1/2	310 1/2	310 1/2
Sep 299	295	298	229

Soybeans

Soybeans			
Nov 566 1/2	546 1/2	556	547
Jan 576 1/2	556	567	557 1/2
Mar 585 1/2	565 1/2	573	565 1/2
May 590 1/2	571	580	570 1/2
Jul 593 1/2	575	583	573 1/2

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	59.00-61.00
200-230 lbs	60.75-63.00
230-250 lbs	61.00-61.50
250-270 lbs	60.25-66.50

SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	54.00-55.00
350-500 lbs	53.50-54.00

CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	46.00-50.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	41.00-46.00
Holsteins	36.00-40.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	44.00-48.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050	40.00-44.00



About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Miss Debra Durband, Mrs. Zelma Gilbert, Master Mark Wolf, Lyle Mull, Michael Meyer, Mrs. Lucille Loftus, Mrs. Vivian Ranken, Mrs. Nancy Putnam, Norman Alkove, Mrs. Lena Loosli, Ronald Doyle, Dixon; Spiro Glemis, Oregon; Mrs. Mabel Roden, Walnut; Richard Handel, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Elsie Hardesty, Mt. Morris; William Carter, Rock Falls; Walter Winters, Franklin Grove; Raymond Zimmer, Woosung; Mrs. Helen Oiler, Nelson.

Discharged: Mrs. Lola Draper, Robert Garst, Miss Denise Bradshaw, Harry Miller, Mrs. Fairie Atkinson, Charles Emmert, Robert Hammerstrom,



It's Fire Prevention Week

Practice EDITH and avert a tragedy

(Editor's Note: The following story is fictional. But it and scenes like it are repeated all too frequently. It is written to call attention that this is Fire Prevention Week.)

By CONNI DETTMAN

Little Bobby was 3 years old when a fire swept through the family home. The blaze started in the living room where a smoldering cigarette had fallen from an ash tray onto the floor where old newspapers were stacked. The fire started out small but it grew until Bobby's parents noticed smoke coming from under the living room door. Bobby's parents and his twin sisters all got out of the house but minutes later they realized Bobby was still in his room.

Bobby would have been 10 years old today if his parents would have taught their children about EDITH (exit drills in the home). Little Bobby decided he wanted his teddy bear and looked everywhere in his room to find it. He toddled to the stairway, coughed a little and went back to his smoke filled bedroom where he looked for his teddy bear again. By the time little Bobby found his teddy bear, the fire had spread up the stairway and he could not get down.

Little Bobby's cries could not be heard over the sound of the fire equipment. Outside his home his mother had just discovered her little Bobby was missing and frantically

searched the yard. When she realized where he was, she ran to the house but a fire fighter held her back.

Other fire fighters immediately set up a ladder at Bobby's bedroom window, entered the house and tried to find the little boy. Little Bobby was found clutching his teddy bear in the hallway. He was quickly carried out the window and down the ladder while emergency medical assistance was given. Death was attributed to burns and smoke inhalation.

Little Bobby could be celebrating today, if, his parents and family had practiced EDITH (exit drills in the home).

"Why should we practice? We won't have a fire at our house," Bobby's parents had said. His parents realized too late that fires don't always happen to the other person. Planning and practice might have saved Bobby's life. Operation EDITH is held during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11 and is being sponsored by local industries and the Dixon Fire Department. EDITH has been sponsored by the Dixon Fire Department in the past four years and has won approval of the Jaycees. Each year the EDITH drills are held on the anniversary date of the great Chicago Fire, Oct. 9. Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls, Rochelle and Franklin Grove have all made plans to emphasize EDITH and are asking people to set aside time to plan and prepare a drill for

the practice run at 5:55 p.m. Thursday. More than just the time it takes to practice the drill must be taken by each family to ensure proper speed and safety for the drills. EDITH takes planning. Two exits should be mapped from each room especially the bedroom. Eight of ten fires take place at night when people are asleep. The exits, once planned, should be discussed with every member of the family. Other precautions in case of fire should also be discussed. Parents should explain to their children the importance of keeping their bedroom doors closed at night to give them extra time to escape if the fire breaks out in the bedroom hallway. Children should be taught to feel the door for heat and if the door is hot, they should not open it because the fire could be right outside the door. If doors and windows are left open, a draft could ventilate the fire and pull it through the room. Instead of the door, children should exit through the window.

Ladders, metal or wooden, should be left where they can easily be gotten to rescue persons from the second story windows. Children should be taught how to raise and lower the ladders and how to safely evacuate persons from the second story. Neighbors should also be told the location of ladders in case the family can't get out of their home.

For Bobby's family, a prearranged meet-

ing place where the children should have stayed together should have been established. Once outside, mom or dad should count noses to make sure everyone got out. Older brothers and sisters should be put in charge of watching the little ones.

Stop: think of all the people in Dixon. Then imagine if something happened to kill each city resident. This would be the number of people killed each year by fires, most of which might have been saved with a little planning for safe fire exit routes. These lives could have been saved if people had given a little time to fire prevention and programs such as Operation EDITH.

Preparation plays an important part in EDITH. Family members should sit down together and plan exit routes for every room in the house. Parents should teach their children how to report a fire and what to do if they are home alone and fire breaks out.

Operation EDITH saves lives. Little Bobby could be celebrating his birthday today if his parents had paid attention to EDITH and other children just like Bobby might also be alive today if parents knew about EDITH.

If the life of only one child is saved, time, planning and practice of exit drills in the home were not wasted.



FOCUS

Keys to the Revolution

In the year 1775 the first shot of the American Revolution was heard in Massachusetts, the first call for American independence was written in North Carolina, and the first notes from an American-made piano were heard in Pennsylvania. That year John Behrent of Philadelphia manufactured the first piano to be made in America. This feat didn't create much of a stir, since the few colonists who needed pianos imported them from England. Ten years after Behrent built his instrument, piano factories finally were established in New York and Philadelphia. A decade later these two cities had become centers for the growing American piano industry.

DO YOU KNOW — Who invented the upright piano?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Sweden leads the world in newspaper readership.

10-8-75

VEC, Inc. 1975

West Brooklyn Board hires engineering firm

ROCHELLE — Floyd R. Cox, Sr., was arrested on three counts early today after Rochelle police stopped his auto at Jones Road and Ninth St.

Cox was charged with driving while intoxicated, no valid registration and carrying an uncased weapon. The arrest was made after police officials spotted Cox's car weaving as it traveled along Ill. 38. Authorities later stopped Cox on Jones Road after he turned off Ill. 38. Cox posted bond and will appear in court at a later date.

Sterling driver is fined \$500

Dennis Howard, 22, Sterling, was fined \$250 Tuesday after pleading guilty to an amended charge of reckless driving. Howard had been charged by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies with driving while intoxicated on March 22.

A disorderly conduct charge was placed against David Irelan, 31, Amboy, was dismissed. Irelan was arrested on the charge Sept. 30 by sheriff's deputies.

Take A Twenty Minute Vacation Twice A Day . . .

Rest is a doctor's most fundamental prescription and the Transcendental Meditation technique provides a uniquely deep state of rest that has been shown to be the exact opposite of the state of stress.

"TM" is a simple, natural technique which expands awareness, develops clear thinking and perception, and provides deep rest — resulting in more dynamic activity and full expression of creative intelligence in daily life.

Free Introductory Lecture
By A Teacher of
Transcendental Meditation

Trained By
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 7:30 P.M. or
THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 9 — 7:30 P.M.

LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

513 W. 2nd Street, Dixon, Ill.

GOLD RUSH DRAWING THIS WEEK

Be Sure
Your Card
Is Punched

\$300

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69
lb.

WIENERS lb. pkg. 89¢

POLISH SAUSAGE lb. \$1.19

CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.69

12-oz. bag

CHOCOLATE CHIPS 69¢

12-oz. bag

49¢

24-oz. loaf

49¢

16-oz. can

77¢

12-lb. box

DELICIOUS APPLES \$1.98

12-lb. box

Edmeier's

In Franklin Grove

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Sun. 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Prices Effective Through October 15, 1975
We Accept Food Stamps

U.S.D.A. Choice

PORTERHOUSE \$1.89
STEAK lb.

U.S. No. 1

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS 53¢
lb.

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\$300

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12-oz. bag

CHOCOLATE CHIPS 69¢

12-oz. bag

49¢

24-oz. loaf

49¢

16-oz. can

77¢

12-lb. box

DELICIOUS APPLES \$1.98

12-lb. box

BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 69¢

Lean

GROUND BEEF lb. 89¢

Choice

GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.09

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP can 18¢

Banquet POT PIES 4 for \$1

48-oz. jar 89¢

Country Delight KING SIZE SANDWICH BREAD . . . loaf 49¢

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE . . . can 77¢

Fancy Red

DELICIOUS APPLES 12-lb. box \$1.98

12-lb. box



Mounder homecoming

Pictured above is the Senior Class float which was awarded first place in the Mt. Morris High School homecoming parade held Friday. The theme to "Ram Winnebago" was judged the best. Second place went to the sophomores, juniors were third and freshmen fourth. At the right are Becky Blevins and Mark Miller, chosen king and queen. They were crowned Friday afternoon and reigned at the homecoming football game and dance. (Telegraph Photos)



Garden club to meet Thursday

The Men's Garden Club of Dixon will meet at the Loveland Community House Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be a round table discussion conducted by Terry Nichols on potting plants for the winter, winter care of perennials, building a compost heap, and lifting and storing tuberous begonias, amaryllis, glads and canna.

Following the round table discussion Leroy Glessner will show color slides of flowers and gardens.

Results of the big pumpkin and giant sunflower contest sponsored by the club: Big Pumpkin — first prize, Chris Jahn, Lee Center, 131 pounds; second prize, Molly O'Horo, Dixon, 92½ pounds; third prize, Allen Wolf, Dixon, 86 pounds.

Biggest sunflower — first prize, Frank Gridley, Dixon, 20½ inches; second prize, Krista Yount, Dixon, 17½ inches; third prize, Carleen Wasilewski, Dixon, 16½ inches.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded each winner. The winners are on display in the windows of the Woolworth store in Dixon.

Representatives from mortgage companies will participate in the seminar.

Top 4-H window display by Hamilton Hustlers

"Spirit of 4-H" was the theme depicted by the Hamilton Hustlers 4-H Club in their prize winning window decoration according to Kathy Augustine, Lee County Extension adviser, home economics. Their display can be seen at Walnut Township Memorial Library.

It features well-known historical individuals as they relate to current 4-H projects. Included were George Washington and electricity, Betsy Ross and sewing, Paul Revere and his horse.

A total of 14 4-H clubs throughout Lee County created eye-catching window displays to promote the 4-H ideals during National 4-H Week.

The Hamilton Hustlers are led by Pat Pritchard and Marge Butler. The runner-up was Marion Busy Bees at Shaw's Gamble Store in Amboy.

Eight additional club received "A" ratings and special merit awards.

They are: Young Seekers at Pacesetter in Amboy; Dixie Girls at Family Tailored Homes, Dixon; Grove Girls at American Legion in Franklin Grove; Kum-Log-in-Ups at Farmers State Bank in Sublette; Gold Star at Ashton Clothing Store in Ashton; Petunia City at Foreign Affairs in Dixon; Pal-

myra Pizies at Boynton Richards in Dixon; and South Dixon Willing Workers at Harlan's in Dixon.

The Tri-County Opportunities Council homeownership counselors will send the following staff: Jerry Kram, Wanda McGill and Rojeanne McCombs.

Representatives from

mortgage companies will participate in the seminar.

Editorial Note: The following story is fictional. But it and scenes like it are repeated all too frequently. It is written to call attention that this is Fire Prevention Week.)

By CONNI DETTMAN

Little Bobby was 3 years old when a fire swept through the family home. The blaze started in the living room where a smoldering cigarette had fallen from an ash tray onto the floor where old newspapers were stacked. The fire started out small but it grew until Bobby's parents noticed smoke coming from under the living room door. Bobby's parents and his twin sisters all got out of the house but minutes later they realized Bobby was still in his room.

Bobby would have been 10 years old today if his parents would have taught their children about EDITH (exit drills in the home). Little Bobby decided he wanted his teddy bear and looked everywhere in his room to find it. He toddled to the stairway, coughed a little and went back to his smoke filled bedroom where he looked for his teddy bear again. By the time little Bobby found his teddy bear, the fire had spread up the stairway and he could not get down.

Little Bobby's cries could not be heard over the sound of the fire equipment. Outside his home his mother had just discovered her little Bobby was missing and frantically

searched the yard. When she realized where he was, she ran to the house but a fire fighter held her back.

Other fire fighters immediately set up a ladder at Bobby's bedroom window, entered the house and tried to find the little boy. Little Bobby was found clutching his teddy bear in the hallway. He was quickly carried out the window and down the ladder while emergency medical assistance was given. Death was attributed to burns and smoke inhalation.

Little Bobby could be celebrating today, if, his parents and family had practiced EDITH (exit drills in the home).

"Why should we practice? We won't have a fire at our house," Bobby's parents had said. His parents realized too late that fires don't always happen to the other person. Planning and practice might have saved



BOWLING

Inspired by Carl Yastrzemski

Red Sox sweep A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Boston's Red Sox, inspired by the play of 36-year-old Carl Yastrzemski, fly the American League pennant today after destroying the Oakland dream of four straight titles.

"It's a very strange feeling," admitted losing Manager Alvin Dark who piloted the A's to the World Series crown in 1974 after Dick Williams left the helm after winning in 1972 and 1973.

Southpaw pitcher Ken Holtzman tried to go on two days rest after his own defense let him down in the first game that was lost by a 7-1 count.

"It just wasn't there," he said. "I was stiff."

Boston, with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night, swept the best-of-five playoffs in three straight and now return home to open the World Series Saturday against the National League's Cincinnati Reds.

"We've won during the season on defense, and that defense won it for us in this series," declared Yastrzemski whose fielding gem in the eighth inning was the turning point of the final game.

Yaz made a diving stop of a drive by Reggie Jackson and held him to a single instead of a double or a triple. One run did score on the play but Sal Bando was stopped at third and the next batter, Joe Rudi, hit into an inning-ending double play.

Sharing the credit was relief pitcher Dick Drago, who threw a fast sinker that Rudi hit on the ground.

In the three games, Boston outhit the A's 31-19 and five of the Oakland starters, Campy Campaneris, Billy North, Billy Williams, Gene Tenace and Phil Garner, didn't get a hit all series.

"They just outplayed us," added

mitt losing Manager Alvin Dark who piloted the A's to the World Series crown in 1974 after Dick Williams left the helm after winning in 1972 and 1973.

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"It just wasn't there," he said. "I was stiff."

Boston scored an unearned run in the fourth inning to break the scoreless duel between Holtzman and winning pitcher Rick Wise.

The Red Sox added three more in the fifth on hits by Rick Burleson, Denny Doyle, Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk plus a wild pitch. Cecil Cooper drove in the finale in the eighth.

Cesar Tovar walked as a pinch hitter in the sixth for Oakland and eventually scored on a ground out after Claudell Washington singled him to third. Two more runs scored in the eighth before Yaz and reliever Drago chopped off the rally.

For the series Yaz collected five hits, including a home run. During the season he had played primarily at first base, returning to his old familiar left field when Jim Rice was hurt.

No one was saying much about the coming series against Cincinnati, but Manager Darrell Johnson admitted he probably would start ace right-

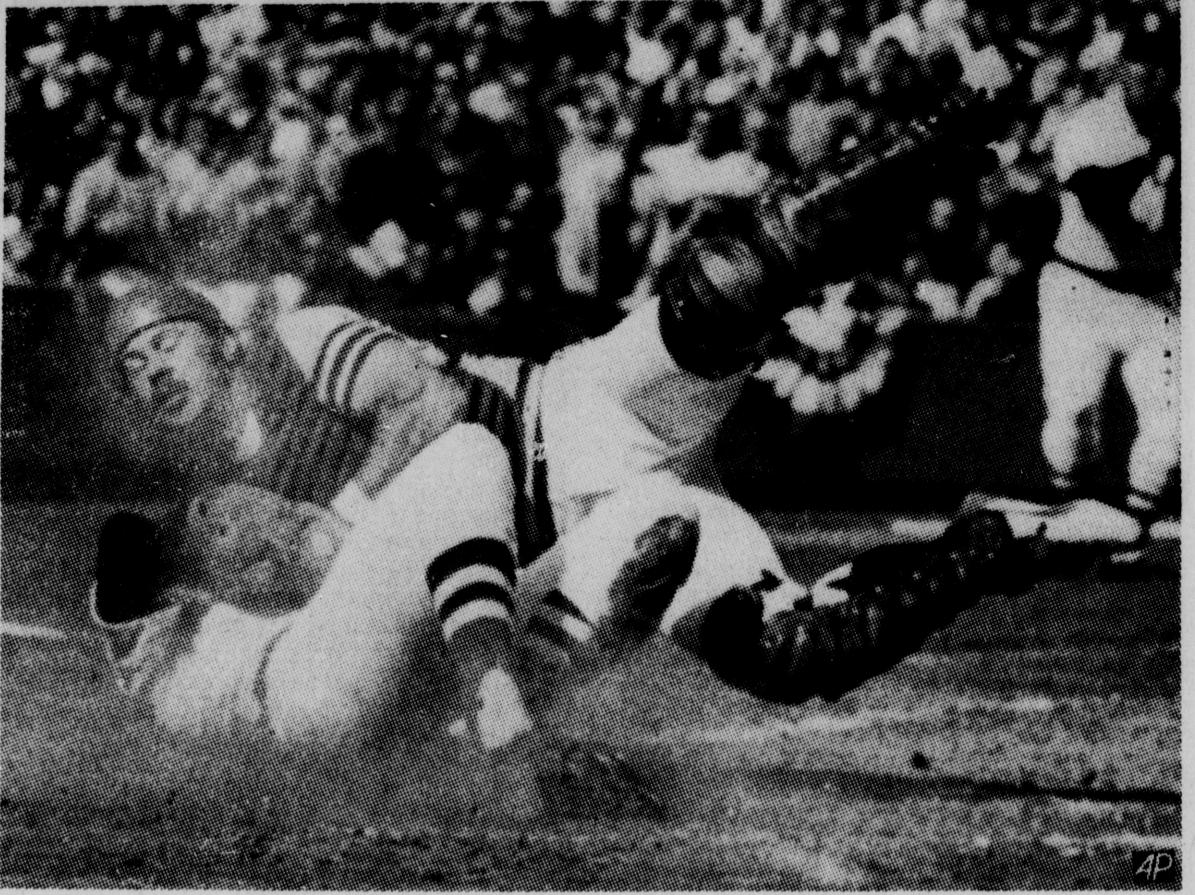
hander Luis Tiant in Saturday's opening game at Fenway Park. Also, shortstop Burleson said the fact that the opening two games of the just-concluded playoffs were at Fenway had been a big aid.

"I hope it will be the same in the World Series," Burleson said of the venerable stadium with its short left field wall.

"If we can hit some balls off the wall, I'm sure it will give George Foster some trouble," commented the Red Sox fielder. "When we won those first two games against the A's at home, we knew it would be just a matter of time before we won the series. But I was surprised we won it in three straight."

Box Score
AMERICAN AT OAKLAND
BOSTON..... OAKLAND.....
Boniquezah 4 0 0 0 Empress 4 0 0 0
Doyle 2b 1 0 0 Washington 1f 0 0 0
Ystrumskif 4 1 2 0 Bandol 3b 4 0 2 2
Fisk 4 1 2 1 R Jackson 4 0 2 1
Lynn cf 3 1 1 0 Rudi 1b 4 0 0 0
Pettit 1b 3 0 0 0 Blandford 4 0 0 0
Evansrf 3 0 0 0 Venace c 2 0 0 0
Cooper 1b 4 0 1 1 North cf 2 0 0 0
Burleson 4 1 2 0 Garner 2b 1 0 0 0
Wisep 0 0 0 0 Teller 2b 1 2 0 0
Drago p 0 0 0 0 Teller 2b 1 0 0 0
Holtzman p 0 0 0 0 Holtzman p 1 0 0 0
Todd p 0 0 0 0 Drago p 0 0 0 0
Lindblad p 0 0 0 0 Lindblad p 0 0 0 0

Total 35 5 11 4 Total 32 3 6 3
Boston 000 138 616 - 5
Oakland 000 001 020 - 3
E-Washington, Tovar, Doyle, DP-Boston 1, LOB-Boston 6, Oakland 6, 2B-Burleson, SB-Fisk, S-Boniquez, Lynn, IP-1, R ER BB SO
Wise (W,1-0) 7 1 3 6 2 3 2 3 2
Drago (L,0-2) 4 2 3 7 4 3 0 3 0
Teller 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lindblad 4 1 3 3 0 0 1 0 0
Save-Drage (2), WP-Lindblad, T-2:30, A-49,358



HOME ON ERROR—Boston's Carlton Fisk is safe under dust and Oakland Athletics catcher Gene Tenace for Red Sox' second score in first inning on A's errors during first playoff game. Fisk scored from second on Fred Lynn's hit, when ball bounced off Oakland second baseman Phil Gardner, who was charged with an error. (AP Wirephoto)

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Best-of-5 Series

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. . . Pet.

Boston 3 0 1.000
Oakland 0 3 .000

Game 1
Oakland 000 000 010-1 3 4
Boston 200 000 50x-7 8 3

Holtzman, Todd (7), Lindblad (7), Bosman (7), Abbott (8) and Tenace; Tiant and Fisk. W-Tiant, 1-0. L-Holtzman, 0-1.

Game 2
Oakland 200 100 000-3 10 0
Boston 000 301 11x-6 12 0

Blue, Todd (4), Fingers (5) and Fosse, Tenace (7); Cleveland, Moret (6), Drago (7) and Fisk. W-Moret, 1-0. L-Fingers, 0-1. HRS—Oakland, Jackson (1), Boston, Yastrzemski (1), Petrocelli (1).

Game 3
Cinci 010 000 020 2-5 6 0
Pitts 000 002 001 0-3 7 2

10 innings

Nolan, C. Carroll (7), McEnaney (8), Eastwick (8), Borbon (10) and Bench; Candelaria, Giusti (8), Hernandez (10) and Sanguillen. W-Eastwick, 1-0. L-Hernandez, 0-1. HRS—Cincinnati, Concepcion (1), Rose (1); Pittsburgh, Oliver (1).

WORLD SERIES
Best-of-7 Series

Saturday's Game
Cincinnati at Boston

Sunday's Game
Cincinnati at Boston

Tuesday's Game
Boston at Cincinnati, (n)

Wednesday's Game
Boston at Cincinnati, (n)

Thursday's Game
Boston at Cincinnati, if necessary, (n)

Saturday's Game
Cincinnati at Boston, if necessary

Sunday's Game
Cincinnati at Boston, if necessary

BEST-OF-7 SERIES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. . . Pet.

Cinci 3 0 1.000
Pitts 0 3 .000

Game 1
Pitts 020 000 001-3 8 0
Cinci 013 040 00x-8 11 0

Reuss, Brett (3), Demery (5), Ellis (7) and Sanguillen; Gullett and Bench. W-Gullett, 1-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. . . Pet.

Cinci 3 0 1.000
Pitts 0 3 .000

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B

Is it economically, politically feasible

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The question that arises immediately in connection with President Ford's proposed \$28 billion tax cut is whether it is feasible, economically or politically.

Nearly three-quarters of budget expenditures are what has come to be termed uncontrollable. That is, because of laws and actions made in prior years, like it or not, the government is committed to spend those funds.

If, as the President said, spending seems headed toward \$423 billion next year, a \$28 billion cut would amount to a reduction of between 6 and 7 percent, not merely of the one-quarter of the budget under control, but of the total budget.

Whether such an accomplishment is possible, especially in a politically volatile election year, is debatable at best. Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, immediately called it unrealistic.

What are these "uncontrollables" that leave the President and Congress so few options in changing the course of federal spending? The biggest by far are expenditures for Social Security and railroad retirement, accounting for roughly one-third.

Smaller in percentage, but so numerous as to underscore the point, are a basketful of other expenditures, including unemployment assistance, veterans benefits, medicare and medicaid, housing aid, revenue sharing.

Of growing importance is interest on the national debt, which amounted to "only" \$10.3 billion as recently as fiscal 1967 but which had risen to \$22 billion in fiscal 1975, the result of more borrowing and higher interest rates.

The President's hope that both taxes and government expenditures can be cut simultaneously is consistent with the economic and political philosophy he has espoused since he took office — and before.

In his view, a growing federal establishment threatens to drain away the prosperity and vitality of America, "as one big spending program after another has been piled on the federal pyramid ..."

The bureaucratic superstructure, he maintains, is "taking a larger share of your personal income and creating record budget deficits and inflation," while at the same time "trying to run too much of

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



The weather of January 1779 in America during the Revolutionary War was exceptionally bitter and "the coldest month recorded in Pennsylvania". Sleds moved along 10 miles of ice across the Chesapeake to and from Annapolis. Washington's main army suffered more in their Morristown winter quarters than they had at Valley Forge. The World Almanac notes.

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your daily life."

This is a very basic dispute that underlies almost every political and economic argument in the country today, and it has long been so. It is in the substratum of the American psyche, sometimes quiescent, sometimes boiling.

The President, it now seems, believes the underground rumblings must be quieted or the pyramid, like a volcano, might blow its head. It seems

to be his hope that he can seal it off before that happens.

However, a look at some comparative statistics suggest the situation might not exist or be resolved at the federal level alone. The biggest percentage increases in government spending in recent years have been at city and state levels.

Part of this might be due to increases in revenue distribution, or aid from federal government receipts, but not

entirely.

The Tax Foundation, which describes itself as a nonpartisan, nonprofit research and educational organization, shows that in recent years per capita Federal expenditures have fallen slightly in percentage while state spending has tended higher.

In almost any statistical breakdown of governmental spending, whether at local, state or federal level, the fact

that steps out of the number in bold relief is that debt is rising at all levels of government.

This suggests, of course, that Americans seem to be expecting more from their governments than they are willing or able to pay for. No problem seems too big to be overcome, but the expense seems to be.

Turning back the growing demand for governmental services will be difficult, politically and economically, because it

pits two basic but opposing American views about government that have existed since the Revolution.

Ford seems to be attacking not just the amount of federal spending and the spread of federal control, but a notion he fears might also become ingrained in the American spirit — that bills are indefinitely postponable, and that meanwhile you can get something for nothing.

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ANY SIZE PACKAGE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Fresh Ground Beef 69¢ LB. NO SOY PRODUCT ADDED	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - FULL CUT Beef Round Steak, Bone In \$1.48 LB.	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Chuck Blade Roast 78¢ LB.	SWEET SMOKED REGULAR SLICES Lady Lee Sliced Bacon \$1.59 1-lb. pkg.
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Chuck Arm Pot Roast \$1.17 LB.	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Loin Sirloin Steak \$1.68 LB.	GOVT INSPECTED ROAST OR SLICED Pork Loin, Sirloin Cut \$1.43 LB.	HYGRADE - LEAN & TENDER Corned Beef Round \$1.09 LB.
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UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - TAILLESS Beef Loin T-Bone Steak \$1.99 LB.	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Rib Steak \$1.78 LB.	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Stewing Hen 59¢ 4 TO 7 LB. AVERAGE	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Cube Steak \$1.78 LB.
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - SLICED OR HALVES Yellow Cling Peaches 48¢ 29-oz. can	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Hygrade Ball Park Sliced Bologna \$1.19 1-lb. pkg.	REGULAR LOW MEAT PRICES Swift's Brown 'N Sausage 99¢ 8-oz. pkg.	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Rnd. Rump Roast, Blns. \$1.68 LB.
THANK YOU Cherry Pie Filling 59¢ 21-oz. can	THANK YOU Green Beans 20¢ 16-oz. can 60¢ 30-oz. can 28¢ 15-oz. can 32¢ 15-oz. can	REGULAR LOW MEAT PRICES Lady Lee Shortening 95¢ 12-oz. pkg.	REGULAR LOW MEAT PRICES Earth Born Shampoo \$1.32 8-oz. btl.
THANK YOU Apple Sauce 20¢ 16-oz. can 60¢ 30-oz. can 28¢ 15-oz. can 32¢ 15-oz. can	THANK YOU Kidney Beans 49¢ 16-oz. can 14¢ 12-oz. can 41¢ 12-oz. can 49¢ 16-oz. can	REGULAR LOW MEAT PRICES Nestle's Morsels 95¢ 12-oz. pkg.	REGULAR LOW MEAT PRICES Earth Born Creme Rinse \$1.14 8-oz. btl.
THANK YOU Sauerkraut 32¢ 15-oz. can	THANK YOU Blue Bonnet Spread 55¢ 46-oz. can	REGULAR LOW MEAT PRICES Trac II Cartridges \$1.73 8-oz. btl.	REGULAR LOW MEAT PRICES Petroleum Jelly 64¢ 7-1/2-oz. jar

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HARVEST DAY - SLICED OR HALVES Yellow Cling Peaches THANK YOU Cherry Pie Filling HARVEST DAY - SHORT CUT Green Beans MOTT'S - NATURAL STYLE Apple Sauce LADY LEE - RED Kidney Beans LIBBY'S Sauerkraut	HARVEST DAY - SLICED OR HALVES Yellow Cling Peaches THANK YOU Cherry Pie Filling HARVEST DAY - SHORT CUT Green Beans MOTT'S - NATURAL STYLE Apple Sauce LADY LEE - RED Kidney Beans LIBBY'S Sauerkraut	HARVEST DAY - SLICED OR HALVES Yellow Cling Peaches THANK YOU Cherry Pie Filling HARVEST DAY - SHORT CUT Green Beans MOTT'S - NATURAL STYLE Apple Sauce LADY LEE - RED Kidney Beans LIBBY'S Sauerkraut	HARVEST DAY - SLICED OR HALVES Yellow Cling Peaches THANK YOU Cherry Pie Filling HARVEST DAY - SHORT CUT Green Beans MOTT'S - NATURAL STYLE Apple Sauce LADY LEE - RED Kidney Beans LIBBY'S Sauerkraut
BEVERAGES & JUICES	DAIRY DEPARTMENT	FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA Tokay Grapes	LADY LEE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter NABISCO Triscuit PEPSI'S Chees Pops HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK Harvest Day Biscuits TRU-PUR CANA - PURE Orange Juice NEW! Blue Bonnet Spread PILLSBURY S - ICED Cinnamon Rolls
LADY LEE Apple Cider LIBBY'S Tomato Juice	LADY LEE Apple Cider LIBBY'S Tomato Juice	19¢ 99¢ 25¢	59¢ 83¢ 72¢ 14¢ 93¢ \$1.19 57¢
DAIRY DEPARTMENT	FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA Tokay Grapes	19¢ 99¢ 25¢	59¢ 83¢ 72¢ 14¢ 93¢ \$1.19 57¢
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'74 FORD
PINTO
Two Door Sedan
Four Speed

'74 MAVERICK
TWO DOOR

'74 FORD
F-250
3/4 Ton Pickup

'74 FORD
F-100
1/2 Ton Pickup

'74 MERCURY
MARQUIS
Brougham
Four Door Sedan

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A GOOD SELECTION
OF NEW 1975
FORD CARS &

TRUCKS,
MERCURYS AND
LINCOLNS

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NO REASONABLE
OFFERS WILL
BE REFUSED

'73 MERCURY
CAPRI

'73 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Two Door Hardtop

'73 FORD
GALAXIE
Four Door Sedan

'73 CHEVROLET
3/4 TON PICKUP
Topper

'73 DODGE
DART
Two Door Hardtop

'73 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Four Door Sedan
20,000 Miles

'73 FORD
F-100
1/2 Ton Pickup

'73 AMC
GREMLIN
Two Door

'72 PONTIAC
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Two Door Hardtop

'72 CHEVROLET
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Two Door Hardtop

'72 FORD
10 PASSENGER
COUNTRY SQUIRE
Station Wagon

'72 FORD
LTD
Four Door Sedan

'71 MERCURY
COLONY PARK
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'71 MERCURY
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Look to
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1965 FORD van. Needs little body work. \$175. 932 Grant Avenue.

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1970 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Two-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, green. B & J Auto Sales, located at Custom Body Shop, Shaw & Inlet Roads, Rte. 2, Amboy, 857-3711.

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1965 CHEVY Impala. 283, V8, automatic. \$200 or best offer. Phone 288-1624, no answer call 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

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Four Door Hardtop. V8, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Low Mileage. Light Blue Color. \$2995

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Four Door Sedan, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air. White in Color. \$1695

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NOW \$1555

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Hatchback, orange with saddle interior, radio, automatic transmission, factory mag wheels. Was \$1995.

NOW \$1599

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SQUAREBACK
Station wagon. Red with black vinyl interior, four speed, radio, new brakes. A nice car.

ONLY \$1395

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1971 CHEVROLET Impala two door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, like new. Don Rich Motors. "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer." Sterling Dixon Freeway. Phone 284-6891.

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DON'T get gassed... get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

1965 CHEVY Impala. 283, V8, automatic. \$200 or best offer. Phone 288-1624, no answer call 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

99-100 PCT. good, but that ding on the door spoils everything. Autobody Clinic can repair it as good as new. Call today for appointment. 1104 E. River Rd., G. Miller, 288-2722.

1972 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. Power steering, automatic, V8, new tires, low mileage. Very economical. Will take trade. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

1968 GMC tandem dump truck. 1965 Ford tandem dump, 12' lime box. Phone Byron 234-5001.

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WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

WANT junkers and clunkers. We'll pick 'em up. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

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Station wagon. Radial tires, four speed, radio, air conditioning, luggage rack, low miles. Was \$2895.

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Two door. Automatic transmission, radio, radial tires, dark green with matching interior. Was \$1795.

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VEGA G.T.
Hatchback, orange with saddle interior, radio, automatic transmission, factory mag wheels. Was \$1995.

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Station wagon. Red with black vinyl interior, four speed, radio, new brakes. A nice car.

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175CC MOTORCYCLE. Good running condition. Low mileage. \$200. Phone 288-5408.

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1970 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck with utility boxes on side. Mechanically perfect, good tires, ideal for contractor. Phone 288-6440.

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LEASE a Pinto, Vega or Volkswagen for your business, \$90 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

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DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

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REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, Rochelle 262-2710. Member Teleview Brokers Assoc.

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LOSE weight with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Brooks E-Z Self-Service Drug.

Remember, we give a 20 pct. instant rebate on all decorations in our Holiday Shop.

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WE'RE DEDICATED To doing everything we can to help your sleeping comfort.

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GENERAL Electric self-cleaning oven in free-standing cabinet. \$150. Phone 288-5228 after 5 p.m.

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AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244

REFRIGERATORS and gas stove. 422 North Lincoln Ave.

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CLOSING-out prices on all travel trailers and campers in stock. Camper City. Routes 5 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-top covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton, Ph. 875-1658.

TRAILER rentals by the week! Travel trailer, sleeps 6, ice box, furnace. Stop and see Marv or Leo for details. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

16' TRAVEL trailer. Gas refrigerator and stove, awning, hitch and side mirrors. Phone 857-2342, 135 El Vista Drive, Amboy after 6 p.m.

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MOTOR Homes & Mini Homes Travelers & 5th Wheels

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WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop

On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

.22 RIFLES, plain and fancy, new and used. Modern and antique. Open Sunday all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

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ACE Solar Reception Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

SUSPENDED ceilings, 200 sq. ft., \$190, material and labor. Compare and save. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

PANELLING installed. 12x15' room, \$225, material and labor. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

FRIDAY 4-7, Saturday 9-4, October 10-11 and 17-18. Old Rotary Hall, Polo National Bank. Giant big-top rummage sale. Lots of clothing: baby, children and adult all sizes; books; dishes; bikes; toys; games; appliances; handcraft items and miscellaneous items. Sponsored by 15 Polo bank employees.

HUGE rummage sale. Infant to women's 46 and men's XL. Pumpkins; knickknacks; day bed; record cabinet; books; Avon; tires; toys. Thursday and Friday 8:30-8, Saturday 8:30-3.

FOUR-bedroom apartment. All carpeted except hall and kitchen. Carpet. Central location. No pets. \$180 per month. Utilities extra. \$100 security deposit required. Phone 284-3859 after 4 p.m. and before 6 p.m. only.

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RUSTIC three-bedroom house with fireplace. On lake. Carpet and patio. \$250 month. Phone 652-4517 evening; 288-3361 days.

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RUSTIC three-bedroom house with fireplace and beamed ceiling. On lake, 1/2-acre. Carpeted throughout. Carport and patio. \$29,900. Phone 652-4517 evenings; 288-3361 days.

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on river. Three or four bedrooms. Quad level. Fireplaces, rustic setting. Price \$73,900.

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Some good businessman could make a lot of money at this location. Two apartments. Upper apartment furnished. Large building to rear designed for multi-purpose usage. Located on large corner lot. Drive by and give it your sidewalk approval then call us for appointment and full particulars. Located at 1806 West First. Priced to sell. Terms available.

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In a cedar and brick tri-level on over 1/2-acre lot. You'll be proud to play host in this picturesque setting. 16x24 living room, 14x20 family room with fireplace. Three super sized bedrooms plus den all with double closets. Three full baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Central air conditioning. Oversized double garage. Truly a quality home with many fine features. Owner will help finance. CALL NOW!

R. L. FARLEY REALTOR



309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill. Phone: 288-4433
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Take the time to inquire about these truly fine homes!

+ Nice two bedroom bungalow in good southeast location. Gas heat, full basement. Asking \$17,000.

+ Two apartment located northeast. Each with two bedrooms and separate utilities. Double garage. Excellent investment. Price \$23,500.

+ Four bedroom, two story large living room and formal dining room. Madison School. Price \$24,500.

+ Three bedroom ranch on well landscaped lot with fenced in private yard. Double garage. Northeast. Price \$31,000.

NEW LISTING

NORTHEAST

Pampered and perfect describes this newly listed, attractive three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Spacious living room with beautiful new carpeting. Two baths, beautiful shag carpeted family room in finished basement. Gas heat and central air. Situated on extra large lot with fenced in yard. Be the first to see this custom built well-cared for home. Priced at \$36,500.

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+ Five acre estate. Beautiful elevated setting. Spacious older home suitable for one or two families. Barn and several other outbuildings. \$58,000.

+ Three bedroom home. Two baths. Two car garage. \$15,500.

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Phone 456-2319 or
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NORTHWEST
Two story, three bedroom. Large enclosed porch. Full basement. In excellent shape. Double garage and metal shed 24x50. Immediate possession. \$30,000.

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Cape Cod four bedroom just outside of Dixon. Finished family room and large living room. All carpet. Lots of extras. Two car attached garage. Beautiful yard and landscaping. Reduced to \$61,500.

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Large older home. Three bedrooms, dining room, lots of space and good terms for qualified buyer. \$21,500.

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TWO BEDROOM
Perfect family home with a country quiet back yard. Immediate possession. Low 20's. Good northeast location.

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Completely remodeled two bedroom ranch with family room. 1 1/2 car garage. Can show anytime, we have the key. Excellent condition. \$20,000.

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A real cutie. Three bedroom ranch on 1/4-acre plus lot. City sewer and water. Close to schools. Only \$26,500.

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"Pride In Real Estate"

SALE-REAL ESTATE

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VERY CHOICE
Perfect for country living. Only minutes from Dixon and/or Sterling. All-brick ultra-modern home located on two fully landscaped acres. 2 1/2 baths. Two-car garage. Exceptional finished basement. Outstanding in every respect. Don't wait, call for appointment now.



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\$10,750
will buy this five-room, 1 1/2-story home. Close in. Basement, gas heat. Needs remodeling. A good fall project for the handy man. Lot 50x150.

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Space for a growing family. Three large bedrooms, 24' living room, all carpeted. Basement rec room. Double garage. Full thick insulation. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Excellent southeast location on Beech Drive in Woessner's Subdivision. Priced right, in the lower 40's.

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1221 Beech Dr., Dixon
Phone 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor
Our 21st Business year

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Located northeast on beautiful corner lot. This attractive three bedroom home has central air and electric heat. Extra large two-car garage has additional storage areas. So neat and clean you won't even need a dust mop before moving in. Call today for appointment to see.

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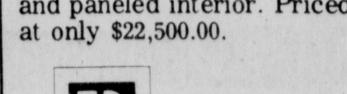
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5 BEDROOM FARMETTE

You can own 5 or more acres plus this gracious 2 story home. Lots of quite new cupboards, carpeting, steel siding, large screened in porch. It's located East of New Landing in Oregon School district. Call for an appointment to see.

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD
New ranch, full basement with finished rec room, extra large kitchen with dining, 3 large bedrooms, gas heat with air, large two car attached garage. Range and refrig stays. Good location. Call for appointment. High 40's.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT
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8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

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Only At
Kroger

Save 4 Ways

1 Everyday
Low Prices2 Bonus Buys
Manufacturer
Special Price3 Weekly
Specials4 Unadvertised
SpecialsIT
ADDS
UP!

Sale Prices and Coupons in this ad are effective in Dixon, Ill., through Saturday night, October 11, 1975. Copyright 1975 - The Kroger Co. Kroger reserves the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time.

SAVINGS
YOU CAN
SEE!Check and Compare! You'll find
you will MINI-MIZE your foods
costs and save more any day
and every day becauseKROGER
LOW PRICE
LEADER!

Open Dated for Freshness

Sonya Saunders
Kroger Consumer and
Information Specialist

At Kroger, you'll find freshness dates on some 1900 food products. We date items such as milk, eggs, bread, fresh meat and produce, plus many items other grocers don't usually open-date . . . like jelly, snack crackers or peanut butter.

What does this freshness date mean to you—the consumer? The easy-to-read month and day (unlike old-fashioned code-dating) indicates the last day a product may be sold in our store. That is so we're both sure that the product will be fresh when you buy it and fresh in your home for an average usage period (or longer).

At Kroger, we believe you have the right to know more about the foods you buy. That's why we voluntarily began open-dating more foods than just about anybody else in the country. This is one more Kroger service designed to help you—the consumer.

Sonya Saunders

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

Red or
Golden Delicious
and Jonathan

Apples

40-lb.
Box \$4.99

Margarine Soft Spread

Imperial

2
8-oz.
Tubs 59¢

Bonus Buy

STORE HOURS:

MON.-SAT.
9 to 9

SUNDAY 9 to 6

VALUABLE COUPON

Limit 2 With This Coupon

Tropicana 100% Pure Florida

Orange Juice

1/2-Gal.
Btl. 79¢Subject to Applicable State
and Local TaxesValid thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975
at Kroger Stores21
Regular Price 93¢

STORE COUPON

30¢

Here's 30¢ to try something good.

New Hi-C® Liquid Concentrate.

My Kroger: We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or 1/2 the coupon calls for if less good, we will not pay more than the regular price plus 10¢ handling and provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presenting this coupon in exchange for a product or service constitutes fraud, involves providing proof of sufficient funds, and is a violation of law. The consumer must pay the difference if the coupon must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax on the purchase. This coupon is not transferable and is void where its use is prohibited. Taxed or otherwise restricted by law. This coupon is not combinable with one coupon or purchase. Redemptions by mailing to: THE KROGER COMPANY, COMPARISON DIVISION, P.O. Box 1930, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45234.

30¢

REGULAR PRICE \$1.99

EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976

Hi-C® is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company

30¢

STORE COUPON

30¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Limit 1 With This Coupon

Betty Crocker

Frosting Mix

13-oz.
Pkg. 79¢Subject to Applicable State
and Local TaxesValid thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975
at Kroger Stores21
Regular Price 89¢

Kroger

30¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Limit 1 With This Coupon and \$7.50 Additional Purchase
(Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco)

Regular or Diet

Pepsi-Cola

6 12-oz.
Btls. 59¢Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Plus Deposit

21
Regular Price 81¢

Kroger

30¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Limit 5 With This Coupon and \$7.50 Additional Purchase
(Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco)

Assorted Varieties—Frozen

Banquet Pot Pies

5 8-oz.
Pies 89¢Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975 at Kroger Stores21
Regular Price 25¢

Kroger

30¢

Kroger
Assorted Varieties
Betty Crocker
Layer Cake
Mix
18 1/2-oz.
Box 55¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Frozen
Waffles
6 5-oz.
Pkgs. \$1
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Frozen
Cheese
G★W
Pizza
16-oz.
Pizza 69¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Tasty
Clover Valley
Ice Milk
Gal. Ctn. \$1.39
Bonus Buy

Kroger
2% Lowfat
Gallon Milk
Gal. Ctn. \$1.23
Weekly Special

Kroger
Saltine
Crackers 1-lb.
Box 49¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Veg
All
3 16-oz.
Cans 89¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Orange
Drink
46-oz.
Can 49¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Peaches 29-oz.
Cans 89¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Stokely
Peas 20-oz.
Bag 39¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Apple
Sauce 29-oz.
Cans 99¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Contadina
Paste
6-oz.
Can 24¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Stokely Peas or
Whole Kernel
Corn
3 17-oz.
Cans 99¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Cottage
Cheese 24-oz.
Ctn. 84¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
American
Cheese 8-oz.
Pkg. 59¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Round
Steak
lb. \$1.59
Weekly Special

Kroger
Cut-Up
Fryers
lb. 59¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
Fryer
Parts
lb. 49¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
Round
Steak
lb. \$1.59
Weekly Special

Kroger
Baking
Hens
lb. 59¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
American
Cheese 8-oz.
Pkg. 59¢
Bonus Buy

Kroger
Chunk Bologna
lb. 69¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
Chipped
Meats 3 3-oz.
Pkgs. \$1
Weekly Special

Kroger
Lunch
Meat
lb. 1.19
Weekly Special

Kroger
Whole or Portion
Boneless
Ham 1-lb.
Pkg. \$1.89
Weekly Special

Kroger
Moonlight
Mushrooms
1-lb.
Pkg. 89¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
Flame Red
Tokay
Grapes
lb. 38¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
Jumbo
Florida
Avocados
3 for \$1.00
Weekly Special

Kroger
Pink or White
Grapefruit
6 for \$1.00
Weekly Special

Kroger
California Sno White
Cauliflower Large
Head 59¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
Country Club
Chipped
Meats 3 3-oz.
Pkgs. \$1
Weekly Special

Kroger
Lunch
Meat
lb. 1.19
Weekly Special

Kroger
Whole or Portion
Boneless
Ham 1-lb.
Pkg. \$1.89
Weekly Special

Kroger
Moonlight
Mushrooms
1-lb.
Pkg. 89¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
Flame Red
Tokay
Grapes
lb. 38¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
Jumbo
Florida
Avocados
3 for \$1.00
Weekly Special

Kroger
Pink or White
Grapefruit
6 for \$1.00
Weekly Special

Kroger
Beef Wieners 12-oz.
Pkg. 69¢
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975
at Kroger Stores

21
Regular Price 99¢

Kroger

Kroger
Country Style
(Less than 3-lbs. lb. \$1.69)
Sliced Bacon \$1.49
3-lbs.
or More
Weekly Special

Kroger
Oscar Mayer
Piggie
Links
lb. 1.89
Weekly Special

Kroger
Baby Beef—Younger, Lower-Priced
Chuck Roast
lb. 99¢
Weekly Special

Kroger
U.S. Govt Graded Choice
Boneless
Rib Eye
lb. 3.49
Weekly Special

Kroger
U.S. Govt Graded Choice
Shoulder
Arm Swiss
lb. 1.29
Weekly Special

Kroger
VALUABLE COUPON
Limit 4 With This Coupon
Kroger Meat or
Beef Wieners 12-oz.
Pkg. 69¢
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975
at Kroger Stores

21
Regular Price 99¢

Kroger

Kroger
VALUABLE COUPON
Limit 4 With This Coupon
Indian Summer
Apple Cider Gal. \$1.49
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975
at Kroger Stores

21
Regular Price \$1.99

Kroger

STORE COUPON

30¢

Here's 30¢ to try something good.

New Hi-C® Liquid Concentrate.

My Kroger: We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or 1/2 the coupon calls for if less good, we will not pay more than the regular price plus 10¢ handling and provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presenting this coupon in exchange for a product or service constitutes fraud, involves providing proof of sufficient funds, and is a violation of law. The consumer must pay the difference if the coupon must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax on the purchase. This coupon is not transferable and is void where its use is prohibited. Taxed or otherwise restricted by law. This coupon is not combinable with one coupon or purchase. Redemptions by mailing to: THE KROGER COMPANY, COMPARISON DIVISION, P.O. Box 1930, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45234.

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